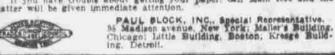
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LET GEORGE DO IT

The riots that have swept over the country, engulfing Boston, Washington, Knoxville, Gary, Omaha, Seattle and other places, have shown the unwillingness or inability of the local authorities to cope with disorders. They prefer to "let George do it." and "George" means state or federal troops.

This is a confession of weakness on the part of the home people and local authorities that does them small credit. There are always more law-abiding, peace-loving people in every American community than there are violent lawbreakers, and when the law-abiding people band themselves together, as they will do when called upon by the sheriff, who has the authority to summon every man in the county into a posse comitatus, this force can overcome any number of lawbreakers. One man with the law and public morals behind him is equal to four or five men who are attacking the law and seeking to promote disorder.

The home people can protect the home and quell any turbulence that may arise. They should not lose heart nor courage and look to someone else to come in and do for them what they should do for themselves.

There are times during periods of great excitement when it may be necessary to invoke the aid of the state troops temporarily. but federal troops can always be dispensed with. Calling in federal troops is a reflection upon the dignity and power of the state, and it teaches people to lose confidence in themselves. In case of trouble the sheriff of Shelby county could summon a posse large and determined enough to quell any disorder that may arise. Other counties should elect as their sheriffs men in whom the people have confidence, and in this way preserve order.

The soldier is armed and equipped, and as his trade is fighting, he would be more likely to shoot than would policemen or civilians, who would be dealing with their neighbors or perhaps kinsfolk. For this reason the soldier is scared and respected.

When called upon to determ
and drastic as the occasion requires. If we lose confidence in ourselves, and continue calling upon troops to protect us, the time will come when the worst conditions of Europe before the war will be with us—a soldier will be billeted in every house. The soldier is for war on the battlefield. Civil life should be controlled by civilians. In this country, and when to maintaining law and order, every citizen is a potential soldier. Boston, among all the cities that were overrun by riofers, had a valid excuse for calling in soldiers. Her police force had gone on a strike, and the people were left undefended. Other the police force had gone on a strike, and the people were left undefended. Other the gone on a strike, and the people were left undefended. Other the gone on a strike, and the people were left undefended. Other the gone on a strike, and the people were left undefended. Other the gone on a strike, and the people were left undefended. Other the gone on a strike, and the people were left undefended. Other the gone on a strike, and the people were left undefended. Other the gone on a strike, and the people were left undefended. Other the gone on a strike, and the people were left undefended. Other the gone on a strike, and the people were left undefended. Other the gone on a strike, and the people were left undefended. Other the gone on a strike, and the people were left undefended. Other the gone on a strike, and the people were left undefended. Other the gone on a strike, and the people were left undefended. Other the gone on a strike, and the people were left undefended. Other the gone on a strike, and the people were left undefended. Other the gone of the gon When called upon to defend the law the civilian also be-

When we shirk our duty in one thing we are more than likely to shirk it in other things. Those who were here just after
the war will remember that they did not relish the presence of
federal soldiers sent in to maintain order. The soldiers them"Out'n de Bible, Missy," responded selves were objectionable, and the principle of soldier rule, which the s martial law, is objectionable at all times and should be avoided.

It is much easier to call for soldiers than it is to go out about Judas Iseariet?"

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Tas m. Hit say Iwas bettan of he why in agencies to a make and dat's jee why in a maked him dat." do for us what we should do for ourselves produces lassitude and a softening of the muscles, which is inimical to sturdy manhood and resolute self-confidence. The more things we have other people do for us the fewer things will we be able to do for ourselves, and the power which we transfer to other hands will ultimately slip from our own, never to return.

THE ELK

The approach of winter admonishes those who live in the West that the remnants of the great herds of elks still remaining are in peril of being wiped out to extinction. Great snow storms have already occurred, and soon the elks, though most timid ereatures, will leave their mountain retreat and come down into, the

For several years the Order of Elks has spent hundreds of For several years the Order of Elks has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in providing food for these animals, and the or the list threat savings banks, when coming winter promises to be one of unusual severity. The Elks of Denver will hold a great meeting in the near future, the purpose of which is to raise money with which to purchase hay and grain to feed the famishing visitors when they appear in the attitude of mendicants.

Elks' lodges all over the country are in the habit of contributing sums of money from their treasuries or raising it by subscription for this purpose.

The wild animals come down to civilization and enter barnyards on the farms and ranches, and divide food with the tame
cattle. This food is supplemented by trainleads of baled bar. cattle. This food is supplemented by trainloads of baled hay cornect pipe. sent in by the Order of Elks to keep the animals from perishing, and in this way many thousands of them have been preserved. Elks are prolific and multiply rapidly, and there are usually much greater numbers returning in the spring to the mountains than the castor bean. leave them in the fall. Elk meat is used instead of beef by many, and the hides are valuable for fur and leather.

The buffaloes that once roamed the prairies in herds of thousands have disappeared practically, and representatives are to be found only in parks and on ranches where they are taken care of

The elk will soon follow the buffalo into oblivion unless cared for, but the Order of Elks does not propose permitting the animal from which it takes its name to pass away.

Time was when the broad prairies swarmed with buffaloes and antelopes, and the forests were alive with deer. Very few of these are falling an easy prey to the hunters who slaughter them for profit. The Algebraids and he had on mind. animals remain, and these few are falling an easy prey to the hunters who slaughter them for profit. The Algonquin park in hunters who slaughter them for profit. The Algonquin park in Western Canada is stocked with deer, and one can ride on a train from morning till night without ever losing sight of these animals standing silent in two and threes or grouped in leasant back we can call it Mississippi night. mals standing silent in twos and threes or grouped in larger mals standing silent im twos and threes or grouped in larger numbers. In summer they feed on grass and in winter the dominion government furnishes them with hay and grain. One And explain how he's going to make fire after another has swept over this park, killing all shrubbery fire after another has swept over this park, killing all shrubhery the street car company cut out the akip-a-stop and how he hates that old all cents a ride. in winter time. Algonquin park is a government reservation, and it is made the home for deer and other small game.

The Order of Elks in the United States looks upon the wild as its particular ward, and no member hesitates to contribute higher rates.

And how the gas company will have to walk over his body to get to those higher rates.

Or why he thinks policemen should when called upon, and many who are not members of the order contribute promptly and generously. Cervis alcis will not be permitted to die out or suffer for food Oh, Man!-By Briggs









Ye Editor Nods Jolts and Jesis Slipped Past The Blue Pencil

SAINT PAT UP TO DATE

Bill Powell, stage boss of the Lyric theater, is responsible for this tale about Al Tillet, stage carpenter with the Mutt and Jeff show.

"Al quit the company four years ago," said Bill. "He said he was going to buy some land in Florida. I was aurprised to see him back with the show this year. I asked him what the reason was.

"Bill. At told me, "it was hard luck that Bought in head."

Out'n de Bible, Missy, responded e tagro. An bit's jes de right name him, too.

THE SOFT ANSWER.

Ah, political Jack Rocco made an affidavit regarding Prof. George Macon and that night in a speech Prof. Macon referred to Jack as "that lovable har."

And Jack an automobile salesman.

SINCE JULY 1. This country may have gone dry on July I, but our guess is that the month of October has not heard of it.

SHAME ON TOM. We are a little bit peeved today a our good friend. Tom Stratton it mentioning the prominent people heaw at the prize fight he utterly foxgo to include us

DON'T BE A PIKER

SOMETHING WRONG. We just don't understand it—how it happened that Sheriff Perry and his daps falled to take to duress vise at least one gambler or bootlegger in the city Wednesday night

BARBER SHARPNESS.

LET US BE THANKFUL

YOU BET

If a man could ovarhear his wife praising him at the card club and com-pare that with what she tells him at home, he'd be convinced that he was a sure enough Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde.

And let us in on how he's going to get us some telephone service.

TwiceToldTales BELGIAN QUEEN Ten Years Age Today in Memphis.

Gen. George W. Gordon, W. H. Russe, James S. Watren, S. M. Neely and L. T. Kavanaugh, the Memphis delegates to the waterways convention to be held in New Orleans, left for St. Louis, where they will join the presidential party and come down the Mississippi river. This will be the largest fleet ever mobilized on an inland waterway in the history of America. President William H. Taft will stop off in Memphis for several hours en route to the waterways convention in New Orleans next month and while here will dedicate the handsome new Y. M. C. A. huilding, which will open its doors on the day of his arrival. Thomas B. King, president of the "Y." will introduce the nations chief executive.

The steamer Kate Adams, with prom-

Ardell Jones, Aniella Swift, Mary Read, Helen Livermore, Phoebe Grosvenor, Leise Jones, Alleen Caldwell, Helen Johnson, Martha McCallum, and Mosars, W. D. Kyser, Allein Moore, Thomas A. Evans, Levi Joy, Marlon G. Evans, Max Henning, B. J. Semmes, K. D. McKellar, George R. Livermore and many either Memphis girls and young

NEW ORLEANS TO HAVE BIG MISSISSIPPI CLUB

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 24. (Spl.)

Hundreds of the 20,000 native-born Mississippians who have taken up their residence in the Crescent City will meet Sunday afternoon in the pariors of the St. Charles hotel to organize the Mississippi society.

The purpose of the movement is to foster groof feeling between the two states, to establish club rooms suitable for the entertainment of Mississippians visiting the city and to bring closer tegethar natives of the Magnola state who are new living in New Orleans.

Among the prominent former Mississippians, who are advocating the organization of such a society and who will be among those enrolled as charger members Sunday affection are Capt James Etinkins, cashier of the Jefferson Trust and Savings bank, Greins W B Thompson, former president of the dock board and formerly head of the New Orleans Cotton exchange; J F Mayo, head of the Mississippi-Warrior waterway; J P Coleman, metretary to Mayor Behrman; Wm. P. Brown, professor in Tulans; L D. Weathershy, profuce merchant; R K. Longino, and others.

It is predicted by leaders that Monthly in the courheast will follow the steps of the Mississippians in New Orleans.

MESSAGE TO AMERICA FROM FIUME PUBLISHED

ROME. Oct. 24.—A measage to America from Capt. Gabriele d'Annuncio. leader of the Italian irregular troops which are holding Flume. Is printed in newspapers here it bears the date of Oct. 12. and was brought from Flume Oct. 18 by Whitney Warren, the American archites, who went to that city early in Detober to offer his services to Capt d'Annuncio. Just because a man happens to have in the case of the message were suppressed by the censor.

They bo it.

If a man could overhear his wife if a man could overhear his wife sage says. Is fighting for liberty.

BRISTOL LEGIONARIES WOULD BAR HUN STUFF

BRISTOL Tenn., Oct 24 (Spl.) At meeting of the members of the local ost of the American Legion yesteray a resolution was adopted urging hat the staging of any and all German serformances given under German diection or by German influence should a prohibited in the United States.

REDS NEED CLOTHES.

MOSCOW, Oct. 24. (By the Associated Press.).—The necessity for collecting warm clothing for the red army for the winter campaign is aumounced in a lolahovik wireless measage which states hat these things muri come from the jourgeoist.

regeriste We must requirition warm clothes underclothes from the trunks and drobes of the Bourgeols flats, eavadism the we must extract exchang from these repositories which wullable for the front.

In First Interview She Opposes Equality of Sexes

ing. I know ther are best qualified to select school trustees," she said with a nod of her head. "for they know more about school affairs and their intuition will tell them what men are best qualified for office in the general elec-

Fourth Tot Victim Of Slow Poison Is Under Treatment

CHICAGO. Oct. 24.—Chicago today added a fourth child victim of a slowly acting poison to the patients of the specialist to whom little Sherley and Edna Lulkart and 2-year-old Teelly Harrington were brought from Detroit after they had swallowed some of the dens.

the remained a quantity of the poison while his father twas treating a patient in an adjoining room. How much of the contents of a bottle the baby ato before he was found by his father was not known, but Dr. Fein said that a few days age the bottle contained "enough to kill ten men."

The doctor whose treatment is restering the health of the Lulkart children, who were poisoned by their demented mother, was about to testify at the inquest into the death of the Lulkart children, who were poisoned by their demented mother, was about to testify at the inquest into the death of the Harrington infant when he was called to treat the Harrington child died from the poison or pneumonia. How the child obtained the drug remained unexplained.

CAILLAUX TRIAL DATE SET FOR JANUARY 14

PARIS. Oct. 24—Joseph Caillaux, former premier of France, on Jan. 14 is to face his accusers on a charge of intriguing to bring about a premature and dishonorable peace with Germany. This was decided resterday by the senate sitting as a high court. The decision to set the trial for January was reached by a vote of 89 to 87.

The high court declined to accede to Caillaux's request for provisional liberty during the campaign for the chamber of deputies elections, the vote on this question beng 100 to 38. Caillanx has announced his candidacy for deputy for the department of Sarthe

SHOES HIGH IN STYLE AND HIGHER IN COST

CHICAGO, Oct. 24—Shoes will be high in style and higher in price during the coming winter and spring, speakers predicted at the midwinter conference of the Western Association of Shoe Wholesalers. John E Wilder, one of the speakers, said high prices were due to lack of raw material and scarcity of help.

ALFONSO IN LONDON.

LONDON, Cot. 24.—King Allonso of Spain, who arrived in London last light from Paris, passed the foreneon today in receiving and paying calls.

The king was given an evation wherever he appeared in public. FORMER PUBLISHER DIES.

Family Of Five's Minimum Budget For Year \$2,262

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Official estimates for a "health and decency" budget for government clerks place the minimum annual expenses of a family of five at \$2.282; an unmarried woman at \$1,083, and a single man at \$1,000. These figures were made public today by Dr. Royal Meeker, chief of the bureau of labor statistics, in connection with the investigation of federal salaries by a congressional committee.

HAND OVER CARRANZA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Gen. Alvaro Obregon, candidate for the presidency of Mexico at the elections next year, has a working majority in the house of deputies, according to Mexico City advices today, and the movement to withdraw from President Carranza the extraordinary nowers granted him has drawn the line definiely between the Obregonistas, some of whom can call themselves Futuristas, and the Carransistas, who are supporting the candidacy on Gen. Pablo Gonzalez.

The Obregonistas claim 120 votes in the house against 56 definite Carransistas voters. The attitude of about 36 mambers is not known, the advices said.

The minority is able to break a quorum by withdrawing from the chamber, which they have done every time a final vote on the withdrawal of powor from Carranza has come up.

BAR MILITARY DRILLS IN **GERMAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS**

MAYENCE, Germany, Oct. 24. (By the Associated Press.)—Military drills in the public schools of the occupied area of Germany have been prohibited. At a recent meeting in Mayence of the interalised committee on administration of the Rhine territories a resolution was adopted forbidding drills of a military nature in the public schools of the zones occupied by allied troops until such time as the subject of disarmament of Germany provided for in the treaty of peace may be taken up and decided definitely by the interallied commission. ENSIGN EXONERATED.

NEW YORK Oct 24.—Ensign Henry Erlanger of the United States naval reserve force, who recently was court-martialed on charges of bribery, today was honorably discharged from the service and vindicated of the charges in an order signed by Secretary of the Naty Daniels, attorneys for Erlanger announced.

TORNADO KILLS MAN.

MACON, Ga. Oct 24.—A tornado that struck Wilkes county preterday afternoon is reported to have killed one map and wrecked a number of houses. A series of electrical, wind and rain morine broke over Middle Georgia in the afternoon and night. TENNESSEAN KILLED. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The name of Lieut, Robert B Gilbreath, Columbia. Tenn., is among those reported killed in action in a casualty list issued by the war department.

LLOYD GEORGE'S ADVERSE BALLOT

Unexpected Unfavorable Vote on Amendment to Alien Bill Causes Ministerial Crisis and May Cause Resignation

LONDON, Oct 24.—Members of the Lloyd George cabinet are today con-sidering the situation which has arisen as a result of the adverse vote in the house of commons yesterday when the government's amendment to the allen bill was rejected by a vote of 185 to

nouse of commons yesterday when the government's amendment to the alien bill was rejected by a vote of 185 to 113.

Because of the fact there was only about half of the members of the house in their seats when the vote was taken, it is believed the government will not resign but it is possible that Edward Shortt, home secretary, who was in charge of the alien bill, may quit office. Andrew Bonar Law, government leader in the house, secured a delay until Monday for his colleagues by moving an adjournment immediately after the result of the vote on the alien bill had been announced.

Mr. Bonar Law's declaration that any subsequent action by the ministry would "depend upon the view of the house of commons as a whole," may indicate an intention on the part of the government to ask for a vote of confidence at an early date.

It is officially announced that Earl Curzon has been appointed foreign secretary in succession to Arthur J. Balfour, Mr. Balfour has been appointed lord president of the council to succeed Earl Curzon.

Opposition to any change in fiscal policies of Great Britain and a plea for careful consideration of the situation before the country were expressed in the house of lords yesterday by Viscount Miner, secretary of state for colonies, who replied to criticisms of the government by Lord Buckmaster, who introduced a resolution calling attention to the "gravity of the financial position" and suggesting the necessity for the imposition of additional taxes.

I deprecate panicky ylews which are prevalent regarding the country sitnancial position, who grave is far less serious than that in any other great country with the possible exception of the Linted States and Japan. It certainly does not justify any rash changes in the fiscal system and no proof has been given that additional taxation, is necessary. Nothing should be done until after deliberate and careful study, irreparable mischef might be done to the recovery of trade and industry by recourse to such an expedient as a general capital levy which ha

INTERNATIONAL TRADE MEETING NEARS END

on Scard King Albert's Train
IN PENNSYLVANIA, Oct. 24. (By Associated Press.)—Office Elisabeth
In Pennsylvania, Oct. 24. (By Associated Press.)—Office In Pennsylvania, Oct. 24. (By Associate

WASHINGTON, Oct 24.—A conference of officials of International unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor will be held in Washington soon to consider industrial disputes now in progress and impending.

This was displosed today in the following telegram sent by Samuel Gompers, president of the federation, to the Illinois State Federation of Labor, in resision at Péoria:

"Executive council, American Federation of Labor before its adjournment Tuesday avening, adopted a decisration calling for conference to be held in Washington at an early date to deal with several of the subjects contained in vour message.

The Illinois federation had asked that a special convention of the American federation be held here for the purpose of perfecting an alliance of the international unions of the United States and Canada, "more effectively to fight out the life and death struggles of the workers now in progress."

The date for the conference authorized by the executive council had not yet been determined.

HARBORD MISSION BACK FROM TRIP TO TURKEY

PARIS, Oct. 24.—The members of the Harbord mission to Turkey arrived in Paris this morning from Constantinopie. All the members of the party were well, none having suffered any ill effects from the rather strenuous experiences of the mission in parts of the Ottoman empire. pire.

Mal.-Gen. James G. Hurbord, the head
of the mission, will sail for New York
early in November after conference with
members of the American peace delega-

SMASHES HIS PLANE.

RENO. Nev. Oct. 24—In making a forced landing about 10 miles east of Reno, the De Haviland plane driven by Licut. W. C. F. Brown was smashed beyond repair yesterday. Engine trouble caused Brown to bring the plane down and he landed on the rocks. Neither Brown nor his mechanic was hurt. The plane was starting on its homeward trip to New York and left here at 10.75 a.m.

SHIP FIRE CONTROLLED VANCOUVER. B. C. Oct. 24—The fire reported in the hold of the Grand Trunk steamer Prince Rupert, was under centrol, according to a wireless measage early today. The steamer left here last night for northern points, but when fire broke out in her hold she put

fire broke out in her he back, and is due here today. COMING!

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ican girl, in which the latter proves the bet-